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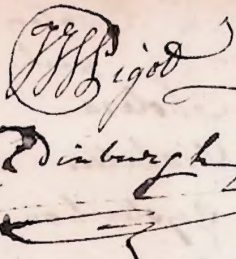
BOOK SALES.

One of the rarest poetical works printed in the 19th century is the "Fugitive Pieces" of Byron. I believe that great hopes are entertained of discovering a hitherto unknown copy, and if the report be trustworthy, which I have no reason to doubt, it will cause a stir in circles bibliographical. "Fugitive Pieces," the initial volume of Byron's Juvenilia, was issued by S. and J. Ridge, Newark, in November, 1806, soon after Byron had confessed to Miss Pigott, after reading Burns, that he, too, was a poet. The quarto, which contains thirty-eight pieces on 55 pages, has no title page, nor does Byron's name appear save in connection with "The Tear," and "Reply to Some Verses of J. M. B. Piggot, Esq." John Thomas Becher, a friend of the poet from his Cambridge days, remonstrated against the licence of one poem, "To Mary," and the story goes that Byron thereupon cancelled the whole impression of 100 copies, save two or three. One was sent to young Piggot, another remained in the hands of the Rev. Mr. Becher, a third, lacking "To Caroline" and "To Mary," as well as six stanzas of the piece "To Miss E.P."—and none of these has been reprinted since 1806—is at Newstead. Mr. Becher's copy was given by a descendant to his solicitor, Mr. H. F. V. Faullener, of Louth, Lincolnshire. Some years ago it was offered for a relatively small sum to the late Mr. Bernard Quaritch, who, however, refused it. Later it was sold to a dealer, and is now in the possession of Mr. Buxton Forman, it being the book from which the 1886 *fac simile* was made. Of course "Fugitive Pieces," with certain omissions, additions, and alterations, was re-issued under the title of "Poems on Various Occasions," in 1807, and as "Hours of Idleness" for the general public in the same year. It is impossible to assess the recent worth of "Fugitive Pieces," nor is a copy likely to occur at auction, even although the rumoured discovery be authentic. It will be recalled that "Poems on Various Occasions," original state, presented to Edward Noel Long, fetched £129 in 1901.



J. M.B. Pigot the gift of his Grand
mother Pigot 1802

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a/ The Belly is inflated.

b/ Sometimes there are spasms & cramp
in the bowels, legs, & Arms.

Cholera

The first attack of this disorder is sometimes severe vomiting more generally however it is preceded by disagreable sensations at the Stomach. The matter discharged is at first of a yellow wish appearance & gradually deepens in Color. Then taste of it is very bitter. a pricking pain is felt in the Stomach.

soon the matter resembles by stool is like that vomited near the Patient is troubled with severe pains in his Belly.

D: frequent & small at length

S. N. is always most frequent in Summer & the beginning of Autumn.

They become irregular.
Cold sweats supervene.
a desire to make water with
a hower of doing it

The duration of this disorder
is generally very short, some-
times it terminates in
24 hours seldom reaches
beyond 2 or 3 days.

Thursday. 6th March.

Diagnosis.

Some of the first symptoms are attendants of the more severe paroxysm intermittent. but the fever have not ac-
-companied with looseness
W. these symptoms cramps
of the extremities there is a
room left for doubt concer-
-ning the nature of the
Disease, or that the Cau
is an effential symptom
Stools commonly ensue
and from said fruits &c.

Ratio Symptomatis

1. Reaction of Bile
2. Increase Discharge &c

Because of this undesir-
able appearance we cannot
take any method to pre-
vent it, except

1. Counteracting the influence of Bile
2. Prevention of further accumulation of it
3. To relieve constipation to a Circumstantial Normal.

The best way of counteracting its influence is to remove it from the Body. This we do by care seems to be indicated by nature: But this is not advisable as it may be productive of bad consequences we must therefore endeavour

to be seen. The accumulation of it, and the consequent alleviation.

We are therefore next to the augmentation of the Bile, and this is chiefly owing to some stimulus. This if it can be safely ought to be removed. Otherwise we ought to endeavour the symptoms of the stimulus. The most frequent morbid state we remark after Cholera is an Anatomical state of the alimentary Canal.

Dr Sydenham has so much
improved our method
of cure of this disorder
(viz. Sydenham) —

We shd: not attempt to increase
the action of the Alimental
tract only facilitate it.
Hence Emetics are totally
and Cathartics in great
measure banished —
Those wch are used are of the
mildest kinds.
Manna &c —

Diluents are useful on
various grounds. 1st
1 By diluting the Bile
2 They facilitate the action
of the changing

D.r Ingenhousz mentions
Chichester Wells or ar.r that
could be obtained a
large quantity of Bafyn
some have preferred the
Decoction Album.

Others have recommended
Water acidulated with
Lemon or Vit.l acid.
By acid bile may be
coagulated, but whether
its stimulant qualities
is hereby diminished
I cannot? Simple dilu
ents are perhaps the
best, as Water at the
temperature of milk

This set of Med? has been
productive of the conse-
=quences which ensued the use
of the injections. for this
purpose. (Rich: both.
warm water. and some
recommend Dilute Acids mixed
with mucilaginous matter.
they should be repeated after
intervals of 1 or 2 hours
thro' the whole course of
the Disease. Thus exhibited
they have produced the best
effects.
Opiates, have a tendency
to allay the irritation and motion
of the Canal. but should not
be used till after a due

Discharge a Burden of
= kine, then they are
very useful.

They ought to be stabled
in a full dose. Often
however we are dis
= appointed with regard
to its effect for often it
is strong enough
the Soldier sometimes
obtains liquid with out
it ought not to be given till
at once but in more qu
= tities till a full dose
been given
liquid ought to be

Saline Draughts are often
given as antiemetics.
as the Saline Julap.
It is given by some in a fer-
-menting state & with
some advantage perhaps.
Sometimes a few drops of
the Spt. of Lavender will
stop it. Pepper mint water
has also been of service.
Cataplasms and warm
water properly applied
are ft: predictive of good
effects.

The warm Bath may be
great service when
vomiting does not occur.

The Semicupium is on that account Preferable ——

Demulcents are frequently of great service, particularly w.ⁿ the Diarrhœa is the result of Poisons - for this purpose Oil & Milk &c

Bloodletting ought never to be had recourse to in this incipient stage; but w.ⁿ inflammation occurs then the Lancet becomes indispensibly necessary — &/ for restoring the Tone Cordials of various kinds are employed.

The Peruvian Bark, Port,
wine with -
a Generous & solid Diet
with moderate exercise
will in general restore
the system -

a/ If the sickness or griping remain
next day after ye Cholera is stopt
it is proper to give a Dose of Rhubarb
& an opiate in the Evening -

1:
8

March 7th 1777. —

Diabetes.

The essential nature of this disease
is a profuse discharge by
urine. This disorder occurs
much oftener than the ancients
report it to have done formerly.
The first symptom is a frequent
desire to discharge urine —
the discharge is not accom-
-panied with pain —
About a Dyspnea in the
month first alarms the
patient. The urine exceeds
the quantity of fluid taken in.
in the space of 24 hours 4.
will rise to 20 or 30 lbs.

This fluid assumes a lighter color than natural, appears transparent, it suffers no seperation on standing this tho general is not universal, as it has been observed whey ish or like milk in a diluted state, sometimes it appears mixed with an oily matter. Its taste is most altered, its saline properties all dissipated, and obtains a heavy sweet tasted this is encreased in proportion to the quantity discharged. Sugar has been extracted from it By Black &c

The smell of the Urine is also affected, it resembles nearly the odour of violets.

The other functions of the Body do not remain unaltered. The Saliva, Perspiration &c are altered. Saliva is scanty & viscid and the discharged appears frothy. ——

The skin appears parched, dry, rough and often is scaly. The most powerful means of preventing sweat are generally employed in vain. It is found that this increases in proportion to the continuance of the disease. This is not however universal ——

Appr: keen, sometimes very voracious, Authors say that an aversion to food takes place in some cases.

The body is emaciated & exhausted, the Patient complains of weakness and hopes in the Abdomen — swellings appear in the place particularly if the discharge has been suddenly stopt. These Œdematous swellings affect the Back, Scrotum but in general the inferior extremities Respiration comes difficult & towards the latter end

If the disorder quickly &c
be brought on by improper diet.
Hot fits supervene. &c -

The Spirits are on the dejected
and the Patient either from
Debility, Hectic &c or
convulsions ——

The continuance of it is often
tedious, after the Patient has
been much debilitated the
discharge will be diminished,
but it otherwise keeps
the disease proceeds ——

It seems to be rather a Malady
of age than youth. &c

Drinking of large quant.ˢ
of small liquors, as tea,
the continuance of Diuretics,
Blood letting, the applic.ⁿ
of Cold, Frights &c both
in general as a cause
nothing can be assigned.
Duncan refers it to an affection
of the Kidneys ——
Practice.

The chief attempts to be used
in cure must be to restore
the discharge by the Kidneys
to its ordinary state.

1. Diminution in the sec
2. Increased sensibility.

1. We must endeavor to in
= crease the tone —
2. To remove particular
augmented sensibility.
3. To diminish Determination
to the Kidneys.
4. To prevent accurence of
superfluous water into the
system

Duncan Therein that after
it has continued for a certa
length of time that it is
incurable.

March 10th 1775

Duncan Harrison a Brit.
on wch we can much rely
but those wch Practitioners [illegible]
employ. Bark we mentioned
astringents ad[illegible] appear to
be spare, and they have been
said to have had good effects
Vitriolic Acid
Lime-water &c have been
employed for this purpose
but Alum. perhaps is
preferable. W^ch combined
with the tinct. Japonica
an Elegant formula &c
Tonics. as Peruvian
Bark, Chalybeats &c
Exercise is often of the greatest
use. This will increase the
determination to the surface

diminishes the flow to the
Kidneys. Sal Volat is
the best, as it does not fa-
tigue.

Stimulants have been
recommended by some.
In the number of such
Duncan ranks Tincture
of Cantharides. The employ-
ment of the med: some say
they have seen the best effects
but Duncan never d: obtain
any good from it ——

Diaphoretics of the most
powerful kind some have
recommended as Dover's
powder, with which Bath
and D— thinks the indication
a gentle moisture on the
surface is preferable.

this may perhaps be ob-
-tained by means of Cooling
or by change of Climate.

Emetics has only been
suggested as likely to be
of use, fewer none having
recommended them, from
experience, but the violent
agitation wch they cause
might be prejudicial,
nevertheless there are some
facts wch seem to favour
their use. quod medicina
contigit in regali: infirma:
hoc confirmat. &c

multi aiunt quod Anoxy-
bonii sunt.

Jordan recte!

Althea
Gum arabic - from the
vegetable kingdom.
Martin Hon. Jellicoe &c

quod volumus de subjectis
possumus melius obtinere posse
Deliberl: cavendo
et hos studiose cavere debemus
Opiat: quam boni sunt.
sensibilitatem diminuunt
: in statu naturali quod
alii dicunt quod minus
melius.
Applicationes extra alii
volunt.
Frigor &c
The cure of tinea capitis
recommended by Dr. White
Dust powder Chalk &
Pilcis applied to the part
may suppose. Mercury
too cheap than he used

Anti Phlogistic measures. The Skin,
the antiseptic astringents,
Sh: be tried and if these
fail then antiscorbutic Decoc:
as Camphor &c.

In the alleviation of the
Symptoms we Sh: in dea-
2 To counteract weakness of the
System.
3 To ameliorate Thirst.
4 To obviate constipation
& promote
Sh: employ Sal. it being
exceedingly nutritive.
Bath for man may be
ranked in this Class
Clean Ricini to alleviate
costiveness cum Sinit. Salar:

Epistaxis.

This name is not to be met with among the systematic writers. It very frequently is a symptomatic disorder but it also is at other times Idiopathic. Boyle's definition of this disorder is the best.

The best description of the disease is to be met with in Dr. Lentaud's writings, of Mr. Lentaud.

It begins generally with a frequent inclination to discharge urine. It is soon observed that the stream of urine is smaller as a certain quantity of the mass of blood is mixed with it, during the

And the sensation of heat is not merely to any change in the urine. During the latter stages, at the beginning it was very high coloured, from the whitish. It shows a healthier appearance & deposites a mucus on being poured off &c

Sometimes it appears filbrous like white wool swimming in the urine —

The urine is never entirely free but sometimes it is more than one half, and when it is longest retained in her the largest quantity of mucus. She does not keep it fasted

most [illegible] length his gradually
impaired, and if the disease
not counteracted it will
prove fatal.

Tuesday March 10

Dr Simpson. There is little danger
in confounding this pl. Cordis with
any other, the only variation from
wh. it is necessary to distinguish
it are the Leucorrhœa & Gonorrhœa.
This disease is most commonly symp-
-tomatic of the stone in the bladder,
the treatment of which must differ
from that of the Diopathic kind.
It is most frequent affection
most commonly occurs with
people in an advanced stage
of life, males rather than fe-
-males. It will sometimes
originate from a too concen-
-tration of the urine &c.

Rheumatic Cause.

Increased secretion by the
: causes of the blood &c
hence may be said to be cause
of all the symptoms of the
disease. &c . . . . .

Practice.

The increased secretion being
chief marked symptom.
cindy Indication is to diminish
that secretion. This must
proceed either from increased
sensibility or from the presence
of some stimulating cause
in the urine.
There are most Indicated
combat and afterwards to
the r

ess I attention should be paid to the
iet. use should consist all Vinous Cathartic
) Animal and vegetable meats
must not be employed; & if
getable & milk diet be found
be sufficiently nutritive then
bite or meat may be allowed.
ilant liquors are proper ——
ics are useful rather as obviating
e symptoms than as radically
ing. Others act by removing the
nsibility &c.
y are useful particularly w.
ere occurs Cholic pains ——
They serve to increase the acidity
the secreting organs
e continued use of opium is
metimes requisite, it must be then
conjoined with gentle Cathartics

Hyoscyamus. Cullen says the
of service.
Dr Duncan doubts whether the sedat
effects of opium can be obtained fro
it.
Clysters may be used when the
disorder results from the sch
state of the bowels, but a tedi
continuance is requisite.
Diluents alleviate.
Absorbents & astringents. Dr Cu
think they only serve as they dilut
the acid in the stomach.
and would be preferable to any
-tringent of the vegetables, they
to brace the system alto-
thus the Peruvian bark or
Cascarilla may be of use. Cold bath
may be tried.

Astringent Injections with there
are one (alcoholic) may perhaps
be of use, we must begin with
caution and then perhaps there
is no danger to be apprehended
from them. Lime water or
a slight dilution of Saturn Saturni
by Dr Butter machine may be
injected into the Bladder

Gonorrhea circulata

March 21. 1777

Duncan interlocutor given in upon this subject reserved Dft. from these cases generally held by time & accidental circumstances intervening into them freely.

Requires the slight and other agreeable titillation about the extremity of the urethra — is generally begun, determined 2 & 12 Days after the infection has been rec^d. but this is not an universal rule for it will sometimes lye dormant for months and then appear on some

lumbar accident &c.

need the urethra appear
to then under operation adh
and a virgin membrane
the diameter degree of
succeeding operating the
urine by —

a constant pain in the urethra
the hind the glans —
an unusual degree of tick
in the urethra —
the tinged matter appear
on a syringe, yet consider
green color, the urine still
exceedingly short in the ratio
quantities. (on the 4th
on all occasions the diffi
may be judged to have arrive

tentacles. hair in the groin
Bin! the axillary glands become
very large & are then a little after
the Scrotal. as are the lymph
= atic lymphatic. These are chi
- fly concerned. / than the
syphilis mentioned before
by which are trouble some
Indurations which affect the
discharges urine & semen
and hints are of the same
/ importance —

Gonorrhea is mainly
= cially characterized by
Discharge from the Urethra

In the Formation of the Gout, is
believed to be compounded of the Uric
Acid & Others. The Distinction be
tween it & Rheum was [illegible] —
treating of Rheumatic Fever,
the exciting cause is doubtless
a particular Kind of Poison a Virus
&c

Practitioners in general agree that
there is a Specific Virus
Some think that the matter is
absorbed by the Lymphatics of the
Glands, Others that the Secretions
chiefly absorb it. Duncan thinks
that it is not requisite to have
recourse to either of these opinions
but rather say that the infection
lurks where the movements
the extremities & the Heart and

and is attended with repeated
repeated [illegible]

some are of opinion that the
discharge is owing to ulceration
there may sometimes arise
from the irritation
the matter undergoes in the
quantity we can not
to the supposition. Frequent
observations also contradict
Dejections too are contradict-
ed. It proceed from the kidneys
Canso -

Duncan thinks that the Dor-
is a Dejection from the Cal-

March 2d 1771

[illegible]

the first symptom discovers the inflammation of the extremity of the urethra. This when he imagines to be the result of irritation or ob-
struction.

Practice.

Antidotes against this disorder have frequently been intended to have been discovered by Empirics little confidence is to be placed. Dr Fordyce recommends an Injection of Camphire Oleosi, which is in all probability an[illegible] the purpose But if the Disease has taken

Urine, the secretion is attended with considerable pain
again the urethra of diff: degrees
of sensibility: Duncan will
not recommend it.

a slight solution of corrosive
sublimate has been recommended
and in certain hands may
be of considerable benefit
Instead of injections D. recommends dilution of the ure-
-thra by the use of these liquids. But it is re-
-quisite that there should be
accompanied with an Opium
2 or 3 hours after Caution-
Warren's treatise. 2 C

This disease may be treated of in general we have only to consider its course and moderate the unusual symptoms.

Two stages

1. Inflammatory
2. Atonic

We shd endeavour to diminish the increased action of the pulse wch is caused by stimulus & increase of sensibility.

The atonic state is for the most part the consequence of excessive inflammation. On the general principle the action of the latter may be explained -

Remedy: Cartic:

Cathartics have of late been most frequently used with the best advantage they diminish the inflam. symptoms by evacuating the system in general and more determine from the cartic herb. formerly the most drastic purges were had recourse to, but now those of the most gentle purg.- kind are in use are of a refrigerant kind. as Cream of Tartar &c others wish to conjoin them with Mercurials but Dunca thinks this conjunction is to be condemned as

Inconvenience may result from
the frequent & violent use
of them. They ought only be
employed twice or three in
the first week, but during
the whole of the inflammatory
stage it is necessary to keep
the B. gentle open. by Cream of
Tartar Electuary &c
℞ Letting is in some cases
necessary. Topical bleeding
except in case of Hypertrophy &c ought
not to be employed.
To moderate the inflam: cool
regimen is of the greatest
advantage. Sometimes with
relief of pain & [illegible]

animal food & Tobacco ought to be
avoided. Strong liquors must
not be used. Violent exercise
and exertion may augment
the Heat of the body or quicken
the Circulation.

March: 24. 1775.

2 stages.

Inflammatory & Colonic

for the first. Cathartics &

Antiphlogistic regimen &c.

Intermits recommended as

Generous the Urine and there-

fore Diminish the saline

particles. Thin a greater quan-

tity of fluid. Gum Arabic

Conjoined with it may be of

great service.

The employment of diluents

will considerably alleviate

the pain resulting from Hydro-

Cele perhaps a sufficient

of the quality of each individual
into the composition of some new
mixture, but a new quality is
produced which is not
found in the best possible mixture
of the same ingredients
in the same proportions
for in this effect some may
other counteract it. Also they
diminish the sensibility of
a mixture yet they
would have a tendency to
increase it. A blister
keeps to the skin by
a poultice formed with

the Solution of Sacrum Saturni.
Common Cataplasms in the
case of violent Phymosis may
be of advantage; but the best
way is to employ fomentations
the part to be immersed in
water, milk & water &c of
a moderate temperature
for the space of ½ of one
whole hour. —

Sometimes the inflammation
cannot have applications
made immediately to it. Then
injections of Ol: Olivar or Emul:
Cafe of G: Arabic may be of
service. By these remedies
the inflamatory stage will
be removed or at worst consid

Convulsively relieved.

In the Atonic stage there is a very diff. and Head is required we are to consider the evidence as then removed, and the remaining as the consequ: of the preceding inflam: or the means were used to conquer it.

Mercury was formerly used in this stage, but is generally now neglected.

With Moderns, the chief may be reduced to 2 heads

1 Astringents for the Prostate
2. Tonic for the system in general

Astringent injections are

powerful, but not without
danger. some Practitioners
write not on any account
use them. certainly they ought
not be employed during the
inflammatory stage. . .
They ought be begun in a sparing
manner and then there is no
danger.

cautio

Vide Sacrum Saturni. Verdigreare.

the Cort Peruv. never had one fa-
tried
vourable trying.
The Bark may be of very great
service, but is not totally
without danger.
but some hertienter habit requires
that the running ought be kept to
Body.

Ulcer (called Bubo) is frequently of considerable advantage!

Warty excrescences and strictures are sometimes the consequences of Gonorrhœa.

The first is more generally the consequence of Syphilis and will be considered when that malady is treated of. Strictures of the urethra are sometimes cured by Bougies, they require employment for a long time.

achexia

Scorbutics

The sea scurvy or that disorder
wch is defined by Nosologists
is here meant to be treated of.
Whose symptms will be enumer-
ated wch are most generally
present.

The first change is a Paleness
of countenance wch is always
attended with lassitude, heaviness
and torpor in the Inferior
" extremities.
Breathlessness and palpitation
on slight motion
Soreness in bones, no refresh-
ment from sound sleep.
Appr: natural in general but

I was sent home. Name and character
about. The principal stage. B.
off. Coco off. Coward. Stole
Gatineau from Lundy.

Virginia suffers many changes.

March: 25: 1775.

The Gums are first affected.
They are soft, flaccid & swelled
The Patient complains of heat
and sickness at the stomach
pain is increased by eating
they bleed on slight & no cause.
The secretion of the saliva is
augmented and the tartar is
yellow: The countenance
comes dark & sooty, not
unlike the skin of the face
but that of the whole body
then it is rough, interspersed with
purple spots with more or less
yellow appearance of free livers
large livid blotches appear on

the causes of treatment with
M. They have Deiches and
hæmorrhoidal hindrances and
accessories ulcerations. The bur
ied under, and frequent upon
tenesmus hæmorrhoids of bow
the slights of rectum and cir
cumulcers. He is affected with
haimo[illegible] vesicating and hindra
of the evacuation, of the lower
extremities
more especially.
The Jointbreaches on the
of the bacème inevitable, the
ulcers and adhesions, the
dissolution of the cartilages of
broken bones, of accidents
death at length happens
to the inveterate hea

sometimes arises from this cause
in great rapidity, whether
time is made clear —
It depends in great measure
on the treatment the Patient
meets with.
It is often particularly
connected with jaundice
dysentery - But when the
fever is combined
with the other symptoms
is rare.
Where one disease, will
prevent the other malady.
as Elephantiasis, Leprosy,
Leprosy and jaundice
It is thought a rare occurrence
and can be traced to the use

occasional causes. it affects
the tumors particularly, it
attacks the extremities more
particularly. In Syphilis
appears in the form of sore
throat or Pustules there is no
danger of confounding the
but the cutaneous eruptions
which we are in danger from
want accurate observation
will easily distinguish.
Mercury generally attacks the
avoiding of Medicines.
The Inflammations are more
quick.
In Syphilis the eruptions are
more irritating to the
In the Scurvy there seems

Dissolution of Calcium.

There is little danger of confounding the Jaundice with it. Jaundice is often accompanied with the intestinal affections, the [illegible] of bile, &c. &c.

The spongy swelling of the Gums, swelling & spontaneous bleeding are sufficiently characteristic the disease.

The Theory is little understood by any.

The indolent and lazy Temperaments & Infirm are particularly liable to it.

Salt meat, want of vegetables, cold, hardships, and famine are

all exciting causes of it.

It may be by heating in a tempe
rature of 60 degrees of Fa
but will continue in any
climate. All the Phenomena
are to be accounted from a
vitiated state of the blood.
Some say others contradict that
the Blood [redacted] is dis
solved. This they say is the con
sequence of putridity. Others
say the [redacted] of saline Salts
cause the Globules to break
down
an inimical method &c.
It may happen in part of
the one & part from the

Practice

No Habit can be deem'd Sufficient by[illegible] deduc'd from it. That occurs in Garrison and during long voyages. We are furnished however with remedies which alone certainly have cured it.

Contrast the voyages of Anson & Cook or [illegible]

Dr Pringle's speech in the Royal Society.

Dr Brown's letter to Dr Hope in Med: Com: Edin.

March 26: 1773.

Air
Cleanliness
Exercise
& Diet

are the four objects to which the Commanders of Ships are to be attended to in the Preservation of Seamen

in Ships, the Ship, Steerage Ship
Tweendeck Deck with ventilators
Ventilation of Vents.

First Duty of Part of the ship
particularly under the Deck
Decks, burning Wet Gunpowder
We have employed in the Ventilation of the Ship by Cook
Cleanliness &c? Every one of the
=Decks, they &c? are to be obliged
to change their Linnen &c?
Clothes &c -

Exercise in a proper degree
is of great service, by Medical
Practitioners in the worst
Consequences. Therefore Cook
recommended his Crew in the
manner that they enjoyed
& health was uninterrupted. Recap.
Diet. Salt meat is indubi-
tably productive in some
degree of this or a Scurvy; other
causes it cannot be avoided
but only be used
and the fat should be eaten.
Whenever a Ship touches
upon any Country where
fresh meat cannot be ob-
tained, Vegetables as Wild
Celery &c may be found.

(3) Vitiated Sap was used by
Cook. &c. Vide Carth—
Voy. Lond. 1700 found by the
Ships Company a Specific for Scurvy
to be a remedy for the disease
when it is very advanced
Cure by various means —
The restoration of the fluids to
their natural state ...

1. To counteract the vitiated
qualities of the fluids here
acquired.
2. To expel the vitiated matter
from the system.

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1. To restore Tone to the muscular
solid fibre
2. To support the vitiated

med? of the most gentle kind
ought to be used in order to
moisten the Constitution.
Cicuta has been recommended
as a good remedy. it was men-
tioned by D? Anderson, but
he had made no experience
of it, and place any confi-
dence in it.

Iodine. a great variety of
these have been tried. both
Lotions and Cosmetics have
been much extolled. Chalybeate
also are much recommended.
Peruvian Bark. Thiken
the blood and generally as
a tonic bitter as an anti
septic

Where Scurvy is united with the
Goal fever, than the Bark
combined with wine may be
of considerable use. Oak

Many Med.s are also useful
for obviating particular Sy
&c — ic a & m.

× Florid countenance and pendu
soft skin shew that there is a ha
= disposition to scrophula

* begin generally in the Spring

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Scrophula

This Disorder seldom first breaks out after years of maturity.

It first appears under the form of small hard swellings at the lower part of the face behind the ear and under the chin, for a long time they retain the color of the skin upon examination they may easily be found to be of the glandular kind and particularly the * Lymph. Glands are affected. as they encrease in size the pain augments, they now change their color and breaking discharge a thin

Abscess sometimes form in the Lungs
sometimes pus is secreted —
and if they heal up in a
part they soon open in an
other, & the Patient is often carried
off by a hectic fever. The sur-
-face are not always, confined
to the lower part of the face
and frequently make their
appearance on the Arm
in the Groin, Mesentery &
the Glands of the Lungs are
sometimes, affected. But
matter is not always Discha-
-rged them, for they sometimes
become schirous. At other
they will often breaking bu
-ing and never appear a

In some cases ——— a considerable swelling of the abdomen and superficial dilatation of the veins sometimes over the whole body are concomitants of this malady. I shall now proceed to the symptoms.

The affection of the eye is the most troublesome. it very commonly affects the eye lash which is inflamed to such a degree as to render the patient incapable of seeing. The bones are oft affected. The most manifest and dangerous symptom is the affection of the large joints commonly called strikes during which the swellings are generally scrophulous

Or it has been of any long
Continuance there is no di
= ficulty in distinguishing
it from any other Disorder
But in the incipient state it
may be mistaken for com
Phlegmon &c. but the prog
of the Disease is very di
The pain of the Phlegmon is
soon on more acute th
over Scrophulous cases.
In the more advanced st
it may be confounded with
Syphilus, and the Diag
is particularly difficult
when the Patient is of a
Scrophulous habit of

But when Syphilis attacks the
bones it begins with the
medulla and rickety affects
the ends of them & the joints.
When it does not disappear in
utero children are of a florid
complexion and have a
swelling of the upper lip &
septum of the nose we may
be tolerably assured of the
Scrophulous being present.

It is an hereditary malady
and some say it is a contagious
one, but this last circum-
stance may be doubted.

It is a disorder when it attacks
the last habitually
made with those of acute disease
It will be produced by glandular
Debility conjoined with inactivity

It is more particularly a
Disease of the Lymphatic system
and more especially one of
the Lymph. Glands.

Practice Surgeon to Empirical
Stringent Children in all hereditary manner &c
In the case two [redacted] circumstances
are to be attended to

1. The Tumors. (Blood-letting mild revolution
2. The system in general) Local Effects
Restorative

Blood Letting is of use when there
is a high degree of inflammation
Emetics when the stomach is out of
order. But these operations
are not to be considered as radically
but rather as aggravating the
[redacted] disorder.

Cathartics are pernicious —
and the aid given by Sea water
and Chalybeate is not to be thought
to be the result of their impreg-
nation, but only of their
diluent nature. Modern
Practitioners (many of them)
require that the sea water
sh? be diluted with common
water. These are most effectacious
when conjoined with Exercise.
Decoctions, a.o these of
Sarsaparilla are to be looked
upon in the same light
They produce sweat yet are pernicious —
Juices have at least in general
some good effects. and these
variety of these have been
used. particularly Bitters.
of all vegetable Juices the
Rank is to be preferred
Extract of Liquorice conceal the taste of the
but the Metallics are to be

Thrown. D - Rhubarb, Cayenne
has seen good effect, from
the administration of Val Ovarii
combined w? absorbents Epsom Salts
the last will by y? solvent property held in sol?
Hence. In Rhubarb Lime may
be used with advantage
but the Colic is supposed to
arise as a Fungia and also of Worms
In some cases good. - has seen - in others
Put external Local Remedies are
the Turpentine Exercise and
Bathing -

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Exercise is never exceptionable so long as the strength of the Patient will bear it.

But Cold bathing cannot in some cases be employed with great danger. Where it is admissable no remedy is more efficacious. It has been a question whether Sea or fresh water bathing is preferable. For Public bathing places are frequented for many reasons this mode is the best, & indeed the Sea water itself gives an additional stimulus to the System. But with

cannot be obtained fresh it
may be used with great advantage
of what we common salt. ~~Fresh~~
Vegetables acids to a great extent
and burnt Sponge have been
much recommended, the first
may perhaps be prejudicial
the second will not probably
be of service. Sponge is said
to be an animal substance
Quicksilver are not often
used as formerly perhaps
with reason.
Sal Soda has been recommended
and is used by some in Scotland
Duncan never saw it used but
Plenitus thinks it not be of any
Service has been said to be

the greatest service but a
doubtful efficacy, it being
a mild mercurial preparation
: used in Coughs &c,
Mercury is also used and
in this disorder. The mode
of exhibition in its effects.
Nitric remedy from which
is not to be expected in this
malady, but it may be
beneficial of bad effects
of it : not to be recommended
Cicuta has been recommended
and proven to resolve the Tumor.
But a sufficient Trial of it has
have not been made to
to ascertain its effects.

Ointments are much used
and probably with bad effect
Many preparations of Iron
a Green Astringent solution
than any being applied Dried
Leaves, &c. it perhaps was useful
upon the outside
The interposition of the lymphatic
Glands first affected has been
recommended & much used
practised & probably with
reason. Some say that the
Limb affected by the White
Swelling ought not to be amputated - Surgeons differ not to the
propriety.

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$$\mathfrak{H}_{1}: = \mathfrak{Z}_{8} = 3_{24} = q^{48o}$$
$$\mathfrak{Z}_{1}: = 3_{3} = q^{6o}$$
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Age	Hair	Eyes	Spirits	abilities	Disposition	Pain

Rachitis. March 29
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This disorder is almost peculiar
to Children

It has its attacks gradually &c

It is first detected by an appearance
of Lassitude &c. If the Children before
were able to walk they soon lose
the power, become emaciated,
and have no appetite. The first
local appearance is a swelling
of the abdomen, attended sometimes
with a fluctuation. The first
characteristic symptom is the
swelling of the Head, soon after all
the bones of the body become augmen
ted the extremities of the Ribs attached

to the Sternum are much increas-
: Cough with threatens suffocation.
The softer parts of the body waste
much. The spine suffers the same
change with other bones, and becomes
much distorted. The neck is evanes-
: cent; the voice shrill. If the
patient recovers health he never
can shape; in general after languish-
: ing a considerable time a hectic
fever takes away his life.
Belly at first regular, at last loose.
Pulse at first slow, last quick. An appearance of cheer-
fulness at the later stage is a fatal
symptom. It is often contagious, and
is said to be hereditary, and also to

result from the debilitated constitution of Parents, from wh. over cause induced. It is said to have originated from soft, watery diet, from the milk of the house, from Heat of rooms and bed, and from preceding — medicines, as Convulsions &c.

This is evidently a disease of the bones; the earthy matter is either deposited, or else is in a very soluble state, or the Earthy part of the deposition is again re-absorbed.

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[illegible]ssaments fewer or more are
[illegible]ferable to Emetics. for by
[illegible] stomach & bowels they increase
the appetite & promote digestion
[illegible] they have also a tendency
[illegible]ng to equal some inconveniencies
[illegible]nd them above any if they
frequently had occasion to
[illegible]e tone of the stomach will
[illegible] weakened by the use.

Cathartics of a strong nature
are universally to be avoided
in this disease, even those of
the mildest kind will not
bear to be so frequently us'd
as Emetics. Rubarb is more
eligible than any other for at this

time that it has a purgative
& becomes a tonic to the bowels.
Cod liver oil & Dr Scott are equally
with equal perspicacity banished
from practice.

Dr Pereira recommends
by Dr Gregory and others but I
mean to express an opinion that they
would be serviceable but rather
injurious.

Vascular friction Dr
strongly advises (Ah? he says)
he says however with moderation. Bad effects may
& can result from it. If this is of
so much benefit & active exercise
must necessarily be of service

In this malady many diffr. kinds of vegetable astringents have been recommended, the use of the bark superceder that of all others. Because of the difficulty of procuring upon Children. injections or external applications have been advised, but to administer it by the mouth is much the best mode if this be found practicable.

Mineral astringents too are much esteemed by many.

Those waters which are naturally impregnated with them are to be chosen.

Preparations of Copper have been

obtained.

The Cuprum ammoniacum Lotion if used with caution may be serviceable.

The bathing of all these Tonics in the Sea, it may certainly under improper management be rendered prejudicial.

Some recommend an Oil prepared from the Liver of the Shark, it is said to be of great service to those who use it in the High Lands.

It is said to excite a fever by irritating the ~~Urethra~~ Urethra and Urinary, afterwards the Knees and elbow joints are requisite

ple and folded to [illegible] the
flesh, and last of all they lye
in linen moistned with it.
Duncan has heard it examined &
approved of by persons of great accuracy, &
from France w.ch he indeed to
[illegible] of he wh.ch have no
opportunity.

Different kinds of bandages
have been invented and tried.
but perhaps all the Machines
are improper, and Exercise
wh.ch he rather made use of.

The Diet of the Patient must
be varied according to the time
of life at wh.ch they are arrived
a good nurse or wh.ch be carefully

selected for Children.

All People advanced in Age are
more attached with their Diseases
than any other part of the World
nutritious kind but at the same
time of easy Digestion. Dry
Cookery, little Drink &c

Mr. Pilote has treated [illegible]
history

Mr. Chapman has abridged it —

Syphylis.

Sometimes it makes its appearance under many dark & Symptomatic appearances another a different one. And these are

1. Those which depend on topical application of the virus
2. Those which depend on the affection of lymphatics before it has entered into the system
3. Those which result from a decomposition of the virus after it has been taken into the System.

From the Cast of these results

1. Cutaneous eruptions
2. Affections of the soft solids
3. Affections of the harder solids

Sometimes this Disorder will run this whole course in the mouth

rapid manner at other times
it will last in the day time for
a very great length of time?
The best ground of distinguishing
this from other maladies is a
knowledge from whence it
derived its origin. It is much
more difficult to distinguish
between this and some other maladies
in the first stage than in
the Disorder.
In the Phthisis pulmonalis it
is almost impossible to persuade
the Patient that he is in any danger.
But in the dysentery it is
sufficient to persuade them that
he is out of it

Duncan on the operation
of Paracentesis in the Hydrocele
Disease

De Haen on the Different preparations of
Paris —

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The Disorder evidently is stayed by proceeding on one of these principles.

1. By evacuating the Intestines
2. By destroying the active powers of the Morbific matter in the System.
3. By counteracting its influence.

But besides these other matters are to be attended to (viz)

1. The administering particular Symptoms
2. To obviate the requisite Mal-Medicine can be compared to Mercury with is a Med: that never fails. Diff: Practioners recommend diff: preparations of this Medicine.

As the mode of exhibiting it may be referred to 2 heads

* ‡ rendered retire by Justice & annexed with only small ‡ a

† ‡ it may be united with Dft Com Com
but then liable to the objection made
to Common ‡ entirement

Deprivg of common Law wetted with
this very good under proper regu
ment

1. These w.ch are used topically

2. These w.ch are given inter-
nally.

The unguent: Coerul: is not
proper for open sores. ——
being melted will unite with the fluid
of the common Cerate, but
ment has been superceded
by other Cerates. Its qualities

Shelled Praecipitate sifted sprinkled
upon the sores, and when a
corrosive substance is wanted
this is very proper.

Red Solution of Corrosive
Sublimate is a very useful
application ℥ ß : ℥ j : ℥ j . of aq: menth:
and perhaps preferable to any

some contend that Cases of Pulmonic
attempted to be cured by external
applications for fear of their
repellency however — but cases
where specific action & absorption
not suffered to proceed there must
more likely hood of procuring
restoration of health than if
were neglected — &c —

the external application.

In the form of a Gargle it may
be of great service when the
Scrofula & Sensibility are effected &c.
Attending with combination of mercurial
preparations of the external application of Mercury
alone is not to be relied upon;
but D— recommends the healing
of venereal ones by the application
of a solution of corrosive Sublimate:
Mercury sometimes employed
in the form of fumigation.
This undoubtedly a mode of in-
troducing it into the system
in the most active state.
Mercurial Pledgets
We have indurations &c
This may be preferable to any
other mode.
Stewart Corrosive Sublimate

function in some person will ensue
worse consequences, and compell us
to have recourse to opium.

Nothing more useful for this purpose
than Friction on those parts where
Lymphæ happen the Glands to
their rise — For if done on the heart
itself will inflame — on the
inside of the thighs for Bubo —

sometimes Mercury is proposed
to be introduced into the system
by means of the lymphatics by
rubbing on the surface of the body
by ——— injections and
hence into the lymphatics near the skin
by ——— stomach

+ When the Intestinal Canal is particularly irritable or when the virus has not fully entered the system then the introduction by means of the lymphatics is the preferable mode.

Whenever a Poison is capable of being Medicinally D— recommends it to be done.

Duncan thinks that no peculiar advantages can result from this mode of exhibition, but to most [illegible]

[illegible] Pharm: Edin: 1839 6d.

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[illegible] that there was a partial affinity between Ø & Muriate — and from hence deduced the necessity of Mercury's separation in those cases — but this solution in Pill & Syrup are good —

1 & 3

but they must be extemporaneous Prescriptions — hence not prepared with sufficient care — : Ø

Bread is the best basis for y^e Ø Pills

vid: Pharm: Edin:

3. The best mode of exhibiting it is by the mouth.

In severe cases, employ either

1. The mild Mercurial Preparations in proper but confined doses —
2. The acrid. These the most immediate in their operation

The Common Mercurial Pill is to be considered as the most proper mild preparation.

Salivation is of no other use than sufficient to indicate that a proper quantity has been introduced &c.

Patients on the verge of salivation Put into the Effects of the mild Mercurial preparations are the most permanent.

The acrids the most quick. Of these the most serviceable in counteracting Symptoms — The saline preparations come under this denomination.

1. Keyser's Pill
2. Calomel
3. Corrosive sublimate

It cannot be prepared to any advantage
unless in Hydrocarbon machines

"See Descard on this subject
or Natural Edin: Med: Comm

Of all the acids &c Muriatic is the most mild and consist of the exhibition. Duncan has used this with advantage when mild Opera: had no effect a more acrid could not be born.

Calomel is in more common use. In large doses it acts as a purgative. In small quant: it may be retained in the system for a length of time.

Cupri: Sublimin. This has not been long employed for the present purpose but since it was proposed by Van Swieten it has been frequently had recourse to. Its operation is very violent it is given 2 diffused in [illegible]

If is more particularly adapted to the alleviation of symptoms than more permanent effects which can be retained in the system for a length of time which has led to its employment for a Radical Cure. Many other Medicines have been recommended as alleviating particular Symptoms but none that I have known to any extent [illegible]

Sarsaparilla may remove some of the
regulars of Lues even when it fails

Hydrocotyle Asiatica has never yet
been brought into Europe in
sufficient quantity to give it
fair trial — It said to be used by
the Indians in the Amazons

[illegible] to for a long time
[illegible] by the cases of Lues
[illegible] said to cure a Cancer when the
[illegible] have failed. I [illegible] the
[illegible] this, but does not mean to
[illegible] positively the Cancer of this
[illegible] for it may be those when
[illegible] with ours are [illegible]. The
[illegible] pretended to cure the Cancer
[illegible] Mercury, & when we enquired
[illegible] Physicians we found them
[illegible] large properties of Sarsaparilla &c to by detersion
[illegible] the surface.

Guaiacum is said to have cured Lues
[illegible] when Mercury failed. The powers
of this are in no degree inferior to
those of Sarsaparilla: & the shops may
[illegible] with more advantage in Lues

of determining more to the surface

Mr Jeffreys was first introduced under the form of Tolu's Pills which. The Directions Includ[ed] in the Pharmacopoeia is better.

Mr Jeffreys Panacea Mercurii in venereal Disease, Scrofula & London much recommended & allowed to be made cheefly of Mercury and yet sold for 5 l. per Quart.

Mercurius is to be given with Nitre it being one of the most active Vegetables. 2 d Species gradatim: Many are used for obviating the particular symptoms.

The Constipation which probably may arise from farinaceous diet [illegible]

I am disposed to consider heat
this to be checked. Sulphur was
formerly thought to do this effec-
tually, but it is now well known
that nothing does it so soon & well
as Cal. Glauberi.

The pains &c. which remain after the crisis
are never cor-
rected by Mercury, moderate exercise,
conjoined with Sulphur
may cure or the Penn: Bath, a
sometimes nothing will do this but
that increase of tone given by the
Cold bath. but this altho often useful
is very hazardous, & does her know
the severest attacks of acute
Rheumatism from it. we ought
not therefore to make use of it
until Bath exercise have
failed. Friedrich the body very much debilitated

Regimen must be greatly varied
according to circumstances —
Great warmth formerly enjoined
now to be carefully shunned — Air
in equable temperature should
be preserved if possible —
Diet farinaceous in warm Climates
but the patient's ~~appetite~~ wishes
appear to direct the proper
use of vegetables & animal
food —
Diet farinaceous &c —

Description will be chiefly confined
to that resulting from vehicular
Will being the most frequent

Cillul.

thus may be justly ranked
among the opprobria medicorum
with pity we see people dying
in [illegible] & not being able to remove
the Cause?
It will take its rise from the
most trifling Causes, from
some phlegmatic bile, the tumour of the
[illegible] of the [illegible] nature
[illegible], ulcers improperly
[illegible], in a word all others
in chirri. The heart of the
body where it was enjoyed lays in
the chirri, & if it is not con-
fined to Glands it most frequent-
ly arises there, and particularly
[illegible] diseases of the Membranes
bleedings. +

The breach of connexion are much liable to be affected by it. It can sometimes be traced to accidental causes, to a stroke on the breast bone.

When the tumour is in the fifth Stage there is a kind of chronic inflammation and disagreeable heat upon the part & one part comes a little above the rest, on which there is a tendency to suppuration known by the tumour containing a collection of matter which would burst of itself if not relieved by art.

It is then called a scirrhus and is often attended with a cancer.

The knife according to Sir James Earle has been the only effectual remedy for this disease. Others have tried the Caustic but with little success. For some time after this operation the wound heals kindly but the glands in the axilla are frequently affected.

Indurated tumour under the

the moment you see a man
on ground after death you may
on absorption of Carbonic
in take place with the
. Dark very evident from
the skin in the fair, white
large white matter takes
very tinted. These form
open Ulcerations.

Bedsore stories have been
of the Cautiery of this matter
mention that the linings
Cloths should have been
entirely destroyed. Mrs Gurney
way gratuitous
did to them, but certain how
hence the very plentiful supply of the
degree of a crimson. The edges
bedsore sores are thick and
and attended with the retiring back
the edges. This a very bad sign.
Flesh often comes from the

bottom of the stomach
frequently after a meal, & is intolerable.
sometimes obstinate & watchfulness
& sometimes Coma.
The disorder sometimes
terminates in convulsions
but more frequently in a
Hectic fever.

Dr. has more than once known two of the same family die of this disease

Perhaps, at least at the com-
mencement a local affection
Disglandular Disorder.
Operation of the same nerve com-
in vessels
municated by causing obstruction in the
Practice. Duncan being of
opinion that it is at least at
the commencement a local affec-
tion we must look for a cure
one of 2 means. either by
dilatation of the part
affected
2. by restoring [illegible] or [illegible]
affected to a sound state.
which has to be done
1. by restoring due condition
to the vessels
2. by restoring due action
to them.
Remedies particular.
Duncan recommends extir-
pation immediately &c

and in such a form as to enter
the Circulation, via, Stem, &

See the Thesis of Dr Hopkinson

† Hogarth in remorse or other like

* A Lady in Ireland is said to have been cured of a Cancer by a Leech of first mine —

SEE — Toland's publication of his reasoning in many particulars rejected —

This suggested by Ld. Bridg — See a Case by Power of Solemnity in the last Vol: of Lond: Med: Comm

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Cutaneous Diseases

Many of these are capable of being
— & by the same means;
hence they are ranked by
Authors in the same Class.
Duncan thinks that there
is a very plentiful Difference
between many of them;
and therefore [illegible] that
the mode of curing them
ought proper.

The Itch.

This disorder is of easy cure and
Description. It is common to
no age or even Country, tho'
often it has once gained the
— reputation of any Country

his wife and to endeavour
to [illegible] If generally
when they are pregnant are
to be laid by, and take care
of have a strong sensation
standing pain. they then
become small blotches but
with the same heat - If these
were be attended to, it may
often prevent from spreading
terminate the whole taken off
in form of the whole body &c
I will sometimes Regenerate
to ulcerations, if there
is a [illegible] eruption -
once Decoction to [illegible]
in general health improper &c
may always be cured the
[illegible] management Death

The ſ has been cancelled.

Shee with many of the Die-
ases of the viſcera is impeded &
Indeed by many.

the menſtrua are the local
affections for which it is to be con-
ſidered as a diuretic & hyp-
=otic

The Cures can only be claim
either from Time alone or the Bath
1. By Time alone in the ſame
2. Destruction of the activity
2.

The following ingredients
deſcendantly to be attempted

Upon the Form of Plan
and Body of more common
Use and more Efficiency
Lungs may then be
internally & externally
Veins divided either in the
Pocket.

Internally applied in the Form of
Ointment to affect a mechanic
Division such as Mr. Lund for
several Weeks with intermission
Without fear or any general
Effect and Ingredients
Vein.

Dr. Wm. D. in great Trouble
Me many years & Pleurisy
Mr. Lund & both externally
Internally & will Turn perhaps
Veins Back.

the

Nitric acid has been
recommended. It seems
as if nothing more than the
Nitric acid contained in the
Tincture of Inflam.ty. if more is
added about 20 years ago Julius
Caesar Majesty.
(vide Med: Comment.)

R: Nitr: Acid: Zj ad 1/4
[illegible]

Duncan has now given his
property in the Black Lake
other estates Dunsmuir with
[illegible] rent.

"Mercury has also been employed
both Internally & Externally

the Effervescence is an immediate
way preferable but if the Patient have
an Averse to the Acid and a Pref-
erence for the former Effervescing
Alkali: of the Alk: Salts: Dr
Lemb &c.

Magnesia, add Tartaric Power
when being combined with the Sulphuric
Acid forms a Neigh, Mineral:
When this Mineral is properly
made there is no Effect on the
Systems from the Necessary
Mineral Waters have therefore re-
commended but Theirs are to
be superseded by that of Sulphur.
Different Respective times of Load have
been tried but there must give way
to the former ascertained Med-

Bloodletting, cupping and scarifications have been used, but unnecessarily, as Purgatives in a short space contain the whole benefit performed by radical Cure.

(Cathartics are more useful when the Cortex contained Bile) Or when the Patient is costive use 3ij before we begin our external application give a purge but sparingly to obviate Symptoms.

Jaundice

Jaundice have been there is some a
variety of Yellowness in the Skin, for the
Jaundice in a short time from
the appearance of the Eye.
Jaundice under these heads comprehends all these diseases viz.
Jaundice from Gall Stones, Jaundice from
Jaundice from a Dislodgement, Jaundice
by a Scalp.

The Appearance of the Skin
more evident. When there
exist they Jaundice exhibit
Jaundice (Deformity of the Skin.
The Face, Extremities, and
Jaundice Yellowness sometimes
by a deep shade a Yellow matter

is contained in Serum

When it passes over
the whole body it will be seen
to appear and not come again
&c.

It will not admit of a term
for any cure for a short time
and returns again at certain
periods, more especially at
the spring.

There is no cause which more
commonly induces Phthisis &c.
than unclean[illegible] of a bad kind
Hereditary. Some say but
little reason that it is Contagious
many more causes [illegible]
been assigned

Of the Diseases of the Hair.

Diseases of the Hair are of three kinds

1. By being in a morbid state of the skin of the scalp.
2. By morbid affections of the follicles or the hair.
3. By becoming deficient in secretion of the sebaceous glands of the skin

4. By becoming diseased in the texture of the hair

Here the first requires Local treatment

1st by evacuants

2nd by stimulants

3rd: we must endeavour to restore the secretion in the sebaceous glands

[illegible] ?

[illegible] there have been some other
[illegible] parallel to Glauber's salt.
[illegible] and the Virtues of the
[illegible] are said to be purgative
[illegible] to them. Determ. to stop Vomiting
[illegible] Mineral Waters &c. are much employ'd,
and frequently with good effect.
[illegible] purgatives but [illegible]
have been given. They recommend
[illegible] to effect by their
[illegible] qualities &
[illegible]. Some have re-
commended Dover's Powder,
[illegible] the warm bath employed;
this is the most certain way
[illegible] to procure sweat.
This in some cases may be
[illegible], but they particularly
[illegible] to the purpose they
may sometimes be [illegible]

Dr. Wm. Duncan's Practical Observations
upon the more powerful Medicines
of the Pharmacopoeia Londinensis
Perhaps the best. Some
use the Decoct.m Lignorum
but Duncan prefers the
Compound for the additional
quantity of volatile oil which
results from it. Some
sometimes it moves the
belly. Vin. — Vin. —
Antimonial Wines were
much used formerly but
since Emetic Tartar was
invented it has been sup-
posed to supercede the use
of the Antimonial Wines for
Dial D— prefers Cort. de Aurant.
(from which he extracts however
this virtue) to the Cort. Peruv.
as more grateful to the

Tinct Opii 3ss vel 1 drm.
Tinctur Cocatæ. Poultney in
Phil: Trafact: wth vse
Med: com: D. Shirtime of those
active substances from wth
we may expect considerable
effects. It being given by mistake
to a Person most grievously
troubled with a cutaneous affection, and in a short time
had Cured? took a favorable
turn, & he recovered entirely.
since that time it has been
used & attended in some very
with good effect. Dr. D-
finishes his remarks on
good effect from it, indeed
he gave it in the form of a
Cretaceous Electuary

Tinctures w.ch probably
the most efficacious form of
Opium. The red the most
powerful kind of all. Tinct.
White Hellebore. Tinct. John Dunglis
in Pills &c. &c.

Opium given in the form of honey &c
Opium can give it to such a degree
as to cause Vertigo &c. but not
giving good effect. with Ipecacuanha
Ipecacuanha it is probably of some
service.

External remedies are perhaps
more efficacious in the scrofula
than any other. Med.s Some
Practitioners say we should not
use them as we may repel the
eruptions
humours &c. but this theory
has apparently no support. Sea bathing
is [illegible] generally
[illegible] at the same time
[illegible] as Purgatives &c.

W^n proper attention paid little
danger to be apprehended from
Exposure above
of all others the Cotton: Sublim:
is the best. but as many others
are employed, and in particular
cases are perhaps preferable
for very sensible are those ma-
= ladies as was hinted at:
the Causes were treated of.

Preparation of Lead

They are used in the form
of Ointments. but often in
that of Lotions. This perhaps of the
form — aqua vitamine. Sal ol Saturn: Saturn
The Vitriolic Acid in the form
of Lotion, D^r has used with good
effect.
amongst the Empyrics of this
Country the Common Elixir
is used sometimes with
good effect. Dr Buchan's Good
Dr Gilpin's Cherokee

...of a mild nature
... not without their use. The
... ought to be kept open
... time to promote free discharge
... possible &c. Therefore we
... use ~~wash~~ in the form of
... lotion, this unequal also
... account of the alkali it
... contains. as it is a stimulant
... absorbents have been directed
... internally either in powder or with water
... time & with beating, running
... gums; but at other times of little service
... applied to an Emollient nature
... use as Cream. Hog's Lard &c
... particularly with rough & dry
... blotches appear. &c

When this Disease is in the slight
Degree advanced. it cannot be
mistaken for any other Malady
It sometimes begins from
Inflammations, & others with
excoriation &c. The Crust &c
is sometimes of yellow & Green
but more frequently of a Gre
the Hair will come thro' the
Crust generally falls off
The part generally appears
red & moist &c. Slight Ulcers
generally occur around the
incrustations, fetid & stinky.
The progress is very slow
& never terminates favorably
of itself and the longer it

application of remedies the more
obstinate it becomes. Many
attacked soon their ill very diff: of Cure
Exciting causes have been
often to recur
assigned by Authors, but they
are most of them involved in
doubt. The want of Due cleanli-
ness by Duncan mentioned as the
may the children of the same parents often
have the malady
hereditary cause. It has been
said to succeed fever &c to proceed
from a venereal taint. Some
say that it is contagious and
hereditary &c — Doubts it. The
greatest part of Practitioners
are determined on it: is the
proximate cause. (viz) a diseased
state of the Bulbs of the hair &c.
Practice:
The Cure either
By restoring the hair to their
natural state
or removing them entirely

Of the remedies

It is in great measure a Local Dis-
ease: from Internal Med.
little is to be expected, but from
External ones. We must endeavour
to prevent the inroads which might happen
& Purgatives have been recommended
and to obviate the symptoms
arising from the Retained Secretions
and indeed are of service, but
no radical Cure can be effected by them. After the
Head is restored to a sound
state we shd continue to em-
ploy them for some time &
and for this reason sometimes given at short
intervals. Refrigerant
Purgs as Glauber's Salt is the
the disagreable Symptoms
Damarinds are much like

[illegible] may be used.

Diaphoretics &c? never be used

Calomel Guinea in combination with
Opium & Ipecacuanha obstructed perspi-
ration. and 4th - 4th may be consid-
ered intended for a cure of the disease —
Super Broth &c are not worthy
considering.

Antimonial & Mercurial preparations have been used, but with
bad effects result from their
use we must attribute to their
operating topically &c.

Salivation D — looks upon as
totally unnecessary.

The External use of Mercury
before the crust has obtained
a considerable degree of thick-
ness or firmness.

I never recommend friction with

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At last Duncan thinks the application of the Corrosive Sublimate is preferable to any other mode of Cure. In order to the longer application of it the form of Frontal is best. The Hair being close shaved about the part moistened with warm water it will be easily removed. D- has seen very good effects from it.

Bugs Pris. combined with some ointment of great service.

Arsenic D- has never seen employed, Some Vogel say bad effects as fatal convulsions have resulted from the use of it.

Sulphur in the form of ointment
made with Hogs Lard, has for-
merly been employed with success
Pot used a solution of hepar
sulphuris &c 1: ii. ad viij ℥ in this
of water. ——————————
The oil of vitriol wth Hogs lard
may be of use
Red Precipitate in ointment has been
used H. ℔ ℔ daily: it will take away dirt &c
in cases where no Discharge
The Infusion of Tobacco has been of service
when Ulcers abound in Proud Flesh
slight cases - its powers narcotic
are been advised as that of
simple and corrosive applic^n of the
sup^r Calamanitis &c Unit
ated advantage &c
Duncan does not advise them &c

Emollients. Oleum, Sweet-
Butter, Hogs Lard. These emit
are supposed by themselves to cure
Ulcers (unless they may serve
often Incrustations.

Can application of a more powerful and of a very different nature remains to be mentioned. This is a Pitch Plaister, wh. must be applyed to the Hairy Scalp, it will attach itself to the Hair and by this means we may remove the bulbs of the Hair and then a radical cure will be performed. This Could practice sh? not be used wh? Infants they not being able to bear it. But wh? it strongly and invincibly by other means attaches adults, then rather than continue to be troubled with

in Cathome Disease they may perhaps have sufficient resolution to submit to this remedy. Perhaps it sh^d only be employed in partial manner — the space of a crown piece covered at a time. lest the inflam^n sh^d be too great &c Issues have been recommended on the hypothesis of their affording a outlet to morb: matter. this Theory bad — nevertheless the practice good

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Neuroses or Nervous disorders

Tho all the Diseases referred to this Head are from the same source, yet do they frequently require very different treatment.

Apoplexy.

Is one of those Diseases wh. is evidently marked, in the space of a few hours it either terminates in Death or health. The first most commonly Sometimes attacks those who before were in perfect health — But in general Patients have H.ach, Vertigo and transitory Paroxisms preceding to the fit

They say they are seized with an
acute local pain in the head which
is followed by heat & pain and this
accompanied by indistinct vision
or at both eyes, incidental
nausea, total insensibility of mo-
tion &c. it is sometimes attended
with crying and at others not.
He lies in a state of torpid sleep
from which he cannot be awaked.
Urine, feces and blood commonly
discharged. Eyes prominent — Jaws
relaxed hang open from the mouth
sometimes. The limbs are perfectly
inactive & at others there is a con-
vulsive twitching of eyes and arms
& eyelids &c. Upon the whole
sometimes in general the health has

the month. the Respiration
is laborious and attended with a
peculiar kind of noise, wh. a strong
good character is the mark.
Pulse more strong than natural
Symp: diminish. Pulse grow
weak, Froth succeed about the
mouth and off the Medicines
are cancelled. But sometimes
the External senses return and
there is some appearance of
the internal senses, sometimes
the Voluntary motions return,
but not always entirely. a weak
degree of fever is left behind. a Bron-
chytic disorder is frequently
left. one side contracts

the Disease frequently affected.
The memory often partially
sometimes entirely lost. And
all the functions are disturbed.
There is no danger of confound-
ing it with any Malady.
Infancy and Youth seldom liable
to it, old age is particularly
liable to it. Winter the time
in general &c.
Hereditary. Those who are predis-
posed to it particularly
the Exciting causes may be referred
to 6 Heads
many circumstances determining blood
to the brain. as severe drinking &c
Symptoms &c Pain in Head or brain
as blows &c

3. Accidents representing Diff. evacuation & towards the head accustomed. as the representation of urine, Diff. cutaneous Hæmorrhoids.

4. Such circumstances as diminish the flow of blood to the brain as Hæmorrhagia &c

5. By affections of the mind and sentient principle as intense study &c

6. By the action of narcotic poisons.

The Proximate cause consists in a high degree of collapse &c The actions of the causes may be referred to 2 Heads.

1. By giving concussion to the Brain itself.

2. By giving rise to a high degree of torpor

(Practical.

In rapid this Disorder that
unless the disease immediately
no good effect can be expected.
The great object to be had in
view by Practitioners
to remove or counteract that
collapse which is the proximate
cause of the disorder, which may be done
either by removing the cause
or
by producing a state of excitement
which may perhaps sometimes
effected even when the cause of
collapse continues &c
The Radical cure can only be
expected
By removing what gives pressure
to the brain
By removal of the state of
torpor of the nervous Energy

Blood-letting. This tho' ge-
: nerally employd yet may
perhaps be frequently pre-
: judicial; but the preju-
: dice of People wch impute
very great imprudence and
ignorance to a practitioner
if he neglect it &c.

Wt. It is attended with shortness
bleeding from the larynx then
great benefit is to be expected
from the lancet and if a rupture
has happened in the lungs the
event then also is hopeless.

Some recommend bleeding at
the ankle now exploded —

When advise bleeding in the
arm and this certainly is the
best mode of procuring depletion.
I recommend bleeding in both
arms at once, there are very
few instances in wh. this ad-
visable but ch. be very certain
of the cause before we attempt it
I may say the Temporal artery
as a large opening of the Jugular
Vein wh. sooner procure
depletion. Both unless a re-
culiar turgescence of the face
the arm ch. be chosen, if
there be then the Jugular vein.
rious stimulating applications
e, generally used, and applied
the most delicate part of the

System. Volatile Substances, Pricking, Cauterizing &c these are very opposite to the former treatment & considered.

When Apoplexy proceeds from compression &c then give

Volatile Spirits &c never be omitted.

Fumigations may be given when Apoplexy proceeds from an Effusion of Serosity, but we can never be sufficiently certain of the Cause to make use of them.

Pricking under the Ears &c Cauterizing are not now commonly employed but Demand Mitchell

There are cases where they may be

service.

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Solutions of different kinds are also employed. Query whether Emollient or Stimulant?

1. Brickand water Pill &c

2. Colchicum: Camphorum

From each of these properly applied ~~may be expected~~ good effects may be derived.

But something is to be apprehended from the subsequent operation of them. The Emollient attended with no good effect in the Rheumatism.

Investigation of the Vegetable

commit no harm and may be
of service &c

Blisters may be of service and
could easily be productive of
bad consequences. They are
stimulating &c they have been
hardly recommended for
that species of Opthalmia called
the serous, as they discharge
some serosity and promote ab-
sorption. Some have objected
to their use as causing a quicker
circulation & heat &c
think they should never be omit-
ted.

Ointments to the Hands of such
persons may be commonly

In this Class of External medicines are to be preferred Rubefacients. As Suffocation Vesicatories &c.

But as many Internal ones have been recommended it will be proper to mention them.

In Cases of Hysteric or Hypochondriac affection at least when ever Blood-letting is proper &c. [illegible]

Stimulating Medicines Spirit of Hartshorn &c. frequently diluted are sometimes employed and

The External Stimuli are of the Internal may be of service but all the good effects of Stimuli

are capable of producing.
when there is a sufficient ap-
= pearance of Convalescency to in-
= duce us to believe the Patient
capable of our Cleansing &c.

Emetics. When they can be
swallowed and after having
entered the system operate
they may be of use, but they
must be considered as the
most doubtful of the remedies
wch have been mentioned.

4th Injuries from the rupture
of blood Vessels may be of the
worst consequence. D—
co? never advise to be employed
But if they are to be used Garti Emet

but even when Cathartics are to be used Tartar Emetic will very well answer the purpose.

Q- Injections.

Some very Cathartic, drastic, are good Hydragogues, but in the Hyd: Ceph: we do not see any effect of that kind &c. when every other remedy fails some advise the Trapan - but unless in cases where the disorder arises from an External injury no good effects have been known to result from it.

Paralisis.

Is an affection wch of late has been adopted in very diffr. senses &c.

Duncan uses the Term in its most extensive meaning.

He therefore considers the Palsy to be present when the whole or part of the body is commonly affected. That those limbs wch were before subject to the will are now not under its guidance

Frequently it takes place suddenly but more often it comes on imperceptibly on account of Compression or

Effusion of Serum &c. &c.

sometimes Palsy will be pre-
ceded for a considerable time
before it arrives &c
lethargy, want of ~~memory~~ memory, difficu-
culty of judgment, &c ——
from the power of sense and Mr.
we entirely lost. It varies much
with regard to the parts of the body
which affected &c
by Palsy they are then affected the Mus-
cles become soft and flaccid —
but in some cases they become
rigid. The Skin always dry &
the limbs affected is emaciated
unless it be attacked by an
Inflammation or swelling. M in
commonly a tedious complaint

and often baffles the utmost skill of the Practitioner.

Not uncommonly however it terminates naturally in health. Sometimes a Cure of a Palsy has succeeded a Fever, a Diarrhoea, a Profuse Hemorrhage, by Dispersion of the mind &c —

But unless removed thus — it generally continues thro life and even augments with age, so that it is time becomes totally incurable &c

There is no danger of mistaking

However much a frequency in
use than in ... with.

Diseases from various diseases
and accidents &c from Metast-
-is effluvia, & c [illegible]
the principle to wh. the ultimate
action of the remote cause is
to be referred is evident. Viz.)

An effect produced upon the
connecting medium between
the soul & Body, & between the
sentient Principle & Body &
the Gender: must proceed
1. from the Condition of the
nerve ous fluid
1. or from the Condition of the
conductors of that fluid.
Duncan wd: therefore Palsy to
two causes

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1. To torpor of the nervous, and
2. To injury of the conductor, of it from w^h^ over came produced.

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Practice

The great object must be to restore the communication between the Brain and the member affected and this must be attempted on 1 of 2 Principles

1 By obviating the Symptoms

2 By removing the cause or more immediate cause of the Symptoms

Compression must always give an obstinate and often an incurable disease.

When a Nerve has been injured until sometimes even after the wound is healed the

frequently be restored.

The Cases in wch are may be
heet to be of service in Dis
= eases are such as depend
the Nervous fluid. It is of
consequence to consider wheth
this proceeds from a differenc
in secretion or in the modifi
= cation of the fluid. But
Perhaps it may be from the
former.

The 1st Indic: is to be performed
by altering the state of the Ner
from whence the Nerves proce
and this must be done by a
Stimulus, or action, & therefore

immediately on the Patient,
& the secondarily by acting
on the Viscera in general.

Id adhuc sub judice lis est.

Various modes of cure are suggested
by those spontaneous circumstances
which afford relief. particularly we
attend to these in the incipient
state of the disorder.
Discharge of Blood especially
Hemorroidal one has often
rendered a Cure. hence bloodletting is suggested; but it may
in some cases render the disease
more difficult to Cure. It
may be looked upon as salutary
when the Disease proceeds from
Compression on the beginning

of the Nerves, from Blood &c.

Plethoric constitution being

effectually it will seem to indicate

this practice &c.

It ought to be made use of only in the

incipient states. & no

Cathartics ~~administered in the~~

~~beginning of the~~ are more

extensively useful in the Dels

than V: S. They are amongst

the most sudden means of reducing

of the vessels. But they are not

calculated for torpid habits.

In Hydropic habits we shall more

specially employ them &c

some prefer the stimulating acri-
and hydrogogue purges
others the refrigerant.

Both may in certain cases be
of service.

The Cast are admissible only in
Plethoric habits
the 1st when there are serious
Compunctions &c

Emetics and Errhines both the
one and the other of these is some-
times used with advantage; but
these must be observed to depend
on the agitation they cause. They
Errhines
may in Consequence of their
sometimes to produce instances
sure

They have been said to restore
suddenly as a Paralytic tongue
to its pristine state: and
some say that their effects are
not confined to the Hd but that
they will oft procure advantage
to the Extremities.
Upon the whole this Plant is a defi-
cient one, and better remedies may
probably be had. Asarum the best
even for agitation D. Pulv: Sternut
or her se.

Ipecacuanha and Tartar Emetic are
the best Emetics. Some other Mineral
ones have been advised
Besides Mineral: as an Emetic
but from no particular advantage

Of any Emetic is to be preferred
to Meac: Ipecac? be chosen.

If Paralysis depend on a con-
gestion of blood in the b! they
must be prejudicial; hence
they sh! never be used when the
complaint comes on suddenly.

Are remarkably adapted to the late
periods, and particular to cases of
poor.

Stimulants. Of the Epispastics
Rubefacients
Diuret: Therapeut:) The Bath may
be of service if kept at such a temp!
as not
prejudicial
[illegible]
ping with neither operate only by
[illegible] cating

. Blisters are more likely to prove
and are less liable to do mischief
they are employed near the Head
not on the Limbs affected.

Issues and Seatons on the Limbs
affected are attended with danger

Stimulants taken internally
have sometimes been prove.

The chief med: of this Class
Nit: and Salt: of Hartshorn. Gentian

&c &c

Tonics

Last of Med. Comment.

time say Electricity operates by
means of Oxidative powers (191
People are killed by lightning
& this by inducing Collapse &c

In the form of simple Electri=
fication or Insolation vid Phos.
being taken
By drowning sparks during
the time of Insolation
or Under the form of shocks.
whether the Collapse be induced
by primary or secondary materia
Pabulum

2 first modes act in a
similar manner, hence the
are in Corpuscular Paralysis.
may perhaps sometimes cure Syph.

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When the disorder depends on the Conductors.

Whilst it does by altering the state of the brain in general and it operates when under the form of shocks by affecting that part of the brain from whence the nerves proceed: The Electrical matter proper & injurious.

Shocks then are perhaps the best safest. They are perhaps never exceptionable; they are equally applicable at every part of the disease, of benefit: & subsequent and undecided more powerful. Shocks if they can be given with safety are undoubtedly the best

an immediate cure is said to be
expected: health has been restored
after some months apparently
ineffectual exhibition of Jalap and
Rhubarb have failed in making
the desired impression. The
most favorable appearances
hence we ob.? dubious concer-
ning the Prognosis. We ob.?
never omit R. de.? begin it by
letting Sharks and before we
desist use ob.? tepid ale &c.
enemas.

Epilepsy

This is characterized by strong involuntary motions of the limbs. No one can convey an adequate idea of the appearance taking place during the fit.

A Person is affected by a fall, insensible to the ground, and loses all power of mind and body, exhibiting convulsion. That is there occurs a total abolition of both Internal and External Senses. The whole body and or individual part is most hideously distorted. afterwards there is a particular flow about the mouth. There is a Manifestation of blood in the h[illegible]

the face is bloated, tongue swelled
and hangs out of the mouth, &c
teeth grind. often broke by it.
high degrees of delirium, some-
times groans are uttered, at others
articulate sounds. Escapeion of
urine, urine and stool of semen —
frequently of blood from mouth
and nose. pustules around lips
&c closer the Paroxysms &c

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In ye Phenomena of the fits there is little variety. Sometimes tho they are in some measure Periodical they suddenly attack the Patient. at other times. They are preceded by pain in the Head, Vertigo, Dimness of the Eye: The Pupil appears dilated the vessels of the adnata are often considerably distended & bloodshot and not unfrequently an inflammation takes place. Sometimes they are preceded by a flow of Urine, a Gravity

[illegible] first in Early indications of the approach of the fit is the Aura Epileptica. It was observed by Duncan to begin the Pulse of the Hand. Marches up to the Head &c.

The Consequent symptoms admit of very great variety. The function during the fit are mostly affected. Frequently this affection continues after. Pulse quick & small, but sometimes full & slow. Sometimes the fit terminates in sleep in a high degree of torpor & Patients have not consciousness having been in a fit, and often there is an injury of the [illegible] upon the [illegible]

Addiction has however been known to result from it. The Periodic timeness very various hours, days, Months, Years, they are sometimes so frequent that the Patient can not be said to be free from them. a fit last from 5 Minutes to an hour, and there are instances of their lasting for days; but not all the time consecutively but for hours via a state of torpor.

There are many diseases which approach nearly resemble this. as Apoplexy—

The Convulsions &c sometimes attend Apoplexy are confined to the extremities and are not strong &c

The Fish in Convulsions are not confined to one part of the body, but vary their seat &c

Hysterics &c resemble Convulsive fits. but we can distinguish between them by the following Hysts. The sense of suffocation but particularly the affection of sense.

Hysterics The Patient is always sensible thro the whole of the Fit

Causes. wth regard to those we are much in obscurity &

They ~~ff:~~ can be traced to accidents, the often also they occur wth any evident cause.

Predisposition in this Malady always necessary, but as w^t^ this Depraved we know not. Some contend that this hereditary, but this wants proof. That the appearance of a fit wth an adult causes not such a Disease in his offspring as Children this effect has been produced

There seems to be a peculiar predisposition in the nervous fibres to be contracted. That is when possessed a Degree of irritability &c

The occasional causes are nu-
merous.

Fright, Joy, Anger &c similia
Mechanical Irrit.ⁿ to the brain
by Needles in Water &c
hence by splinters of the Skull
from fractures, &c &c
by irritation of the nerves at
distances, but this must
first be communicated to the
brain itself. Med: Essay vide

The similar manner also it
may take place from other mani-
festations, as Small Pox, Measles.
Hooping Cough continued &c
The Causes seem to act by giving
irritation.
Mental
Chemical
Mechanical

And these may either have
their influence by acting
immy. on the brain or in a secon-
dary manner by means of the
nerves.

This Peculiar Mode of ac-
=ting of the brain a secreting or=
=gan and hence the fluid secre-
is affected.

but the brain is not only a
secreting organ affected but also
as giving motion to other fluids

The Great Division to 2 heads

1. To affections of Mental faculty
=ties.

2. To Convulsive agitations.

probably the affection of the functions magnetic from the bile

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The Greek and first objects.

1. To remove the stimulus

2. To prevent its having effect
on the Corpora striata or Motor
faculties.

1. By removal of irritating causes

2. By preventing the propagation of
the irritation to the Corpora striata
by the brain

3. By preventing the influence
upon stimuli

To remove the Irritable state

many specifics have been proclaimed in a few days. but all these have been no more than rejected.

3 Heads of Treat.

1 Those wch will help to prevent the Fit from coming on
2 Those wch during the fit are to be employed
3 The means of Cure wch during the Intervals may be useful to prevent the return

We shd avoid all exciting causes of fear, anger and wt ever affords mental stimuli. Every irritation must be prevented if possible &

Hypochondriasis

This disease is by many writers confounded w^h Hysteria, but this is perhaps improper — Why Sydenham has written largely upon the Neuroses but he has confounded Hypochond. & Hyster. Cullen has distinguished th

See his Synopsis. The Symp in Hyp: are well described by Baines in his Thesis 1777.

The Symp^s are of two kinds 1st Frontal. Timorous sad, b not so much as in Melancholia not Silent nor so obstinate. Jealous talk and think of their maladys. 2nd Corporeal. Hara

symp[s] appetite irregular & voracious, craving for particular articles, but even these cause nauseating in the stomach - acid fluid flows into the mouth - watery fluid in the spit. heat in the stomach with pain - wind causes the most severe symp[s] Borborygmi, flatus &c[a] - vital functions are oft disturbed - Respiration difficult & particularly disturbed - then palpitation of the heart obvious both to the Patient & others - y[e] very troublesome and during the progress of the disease takes place in the day time affects the pulse which is at first

to intermissions — sudden
and partial increase of heat
cold in the extremities & back
— Excretions affected — Belly
bound in general but not so
obstinately as in Dyspepsia
— tenesmus — mucus dis-
charge, this however not
universal for sometimes be-
fetid wth viscid & black colored
matter — Urine of various
and limpid, at other times
scanty & high colored — Sleep lef
off during the whole of the night
& else disagreable dreams —
very various are the symptoms
by approach — ushered in various

maladies. Hemorroids - jaundice
ulcers; of these self is not
dangerous —

Diagnosis

There are many diseases with
which it may be confounded - and
is best known by the absence
of the pathognomonic signs of
other maladies. Dyspepsia
& Hysteria are the most likely
to be confounded with it
In Hysteria there is a fickleness
and levity of temper; in Hypo-
chondriasis a sedateness
and gloominess — Jaundice
complexion, dark urine, pale

rough skin &c. Respiration
not easily excited but
violent when roused — The
course of the Respiration
true — and freely universal

Temperament ought not
to enter the definition &c.

Rarely occurs more early
than 40 — perhaps oft hereditary

Males more liable to it
than females — Remote
causes are obscure but often in
consequence of sedentary life
obstructions, repulsions &c.
Proximate Cause — Spasm

of the system in general particularly of the alimentary canal — It depends on the torpor of the nervous system to restore activity

Practice

Remedies made use of rather delicate —

Vol. Remove torpor, which must rather effected by regimen or any thing else.

All kinds of vegetable diet, where flatulency or acid and even with wh[illegible] there is acid in the stomach

Magnesia — : Animal food in a solid state — solid

of high seasoned smoked
beef, Ham, Herrings oft
digested by them wh they can't
beef. Stake. Then may
alleviate but not remove
Torpor - They shd not eat
heartily because of the weak
ness of the digestive organs
small meals & frequent.
Drink sum & be regulated
by trial - Malt liquor
inconvenient in general
Brandy & water perhaps -
Exercise tends to health in
mind - Sometimes
Hypochond. occurs wh

laboring people but rarely
not to use too much exercise
Horse back best — like Chaise
some like sailing & to warm
climates — Change of tem-
perature good warmth
induces irritability — Bran-
bathing recommended by
men those who condemn
the Systems reprobate
the practice — And when
clearly marked perhaps
very good to prevent extend
& used in France at 80° of
Farenheits therm. used for
long together — Friction with
flannels & flesh brush &c

Camphire perhaps of service
Stimulant, antispasmodic
fetid Gums of service
Produce discharge of
wind, obviate apt helpi-
tations c. Bitters aro-
matics sometimes good
They are however liable to
abuse for if they be used
for long time They become
unwholesome. Absorbents
particularly calcined magne-
sia. Some advise
Chalybeates. These perhaps
may be detrimental. Other
mineral waters. Bathes
perhaps for married

viritability

Water impregnated with fixed air
is used both Internally
& Externally with effects
similar to those from
Soap - but to be used
in a shaving manner -
Simple infusion of Chamomile
flowers also is beneficial
when often in the stomach
complaints great diffusion
occurs in the choice. Abstinence
hunger - sometimes however
dangerous - Ol. Ricini
often found best - salivation
hunger off - Volatile Alkali
combined with Bitters in small
quantities - but this must determine

with respect to mental affections turn the attention of the Patient from his affections - and prevent thought and anxiety

Hypotenia

This is a very frequent disease not so much so however as hysteria & often supervenes. It appears in very various forms see Syndrom, Whytt & Hoffmann particularly

The Patient divided into 3 Hypotenical symptoms

a. affections of the Alimentary Canal &c. from the

had so much to encourage the
[illegible] Proper Hypochondriacal Affec-
tions are described by various
Authors - forms diversified -
with sleeplessness or sleepiness
often similar to the first accession
of Epilepsy in the latter
total loss of sense - motion
& function - sense of belt
tightening round the Stomach
suffocation - Globus Hystericus &c
not absolute Pathognomonic
symptom, but serves much
to characterize the malady -
sometimes disease consists
of fits only, at others made

[illegible]

of typus" or of both
conjoined. Common remote
causes. Other females than
males. About time of
menstruation. Particular
Hysterics. Nervous females.
Sanguine temperament.
Reddish colored hair, soft
white skin. Hereditary
predisposition to it may
be acquired by the person in
question irritability.
Tea perhaps of the only specific
thing. And the Doctor
water acts a two. The
exciting cause Paroxysm.

arcoma obscure in seneca
breathe - injecta - de
Gibs may frequently be treated
stimuli corporeal & mental
anger - Gum - Dijs apentmen
These are very useful to ladies
pharmedii convulsion hysteri
one te cause.
Practice. Objects of cure
to be Heard.
Remove pharmedii strictu
Restore & return
to accustomed habits.
Remove the action of stimuli
Take away state of body wh
renders it liable to be acted
upon
See Adam's Theory - Glasgow

Grades of time to 2 Beats.

1. Means during Paroxysm.
2. Means during intervals.

They may in general be distinguished from each other by danger. The Remedies antispasmodic, of them of a sedative kind chiefly in the beginning. This will often prevent the accession of fever during fit will mitigate. But we are much restricted in the exhibition of the Bark exert an immediate effect — In an chronic disease the

pain - or Bowels or kidneys affected
but in this country rarely such
chance disappointment as
Camphire of Mercurial Ointment
effects not so quickly in
operation - rather to anticipate than anticipate the
very long continued fatty degeneration of blood &c &c &c
mercurial symptoms particularly
warm water to the surface of
the body in bringing forward
Perspiration &c &c This very
valuable, particularly in hysteria
cough &c - rather anticipate
than anticipate - and against
mercurial symptoms rather

Pharm. regulam.

Pond. Alkalis Pyl. Asth. de Ca-
ejus notitiam by his remark
muffled up —
Pther best of all Pharm to
20 or 30 Drops in water of
Camphor & occasion. Acted
Gums, Asafoetida, Castor,
in the form of tincture —
Large Doses Pyl. — Blisters
in some cases advised, but
these to obviate sequelae —
Be Adam requisite — Attacks
are preceded from them, or pricking
of extremities, or shaking the
Body — Cold water to face,
or hands immersed for

rouse – not always. Smoak
of tobacco, feathers, Infusion of
ft roots: if not immediately
off when used in succession
they will succeed.

Creams during intervals
moval of paroxysmal cause
pends upon proper manage-
ment – viz / removal of
improper or mental stimuli

predisposition consists in a
morbid mobility. Irritability
may oft be removed.

1. By evacuation of
2nd by Depletion of the
3d By Bracing.

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1. Bleeding if hebitual &c
- due shd have. Cathartics
if refrigerant very good.
Some advise P. [illegible] shd not
be certain & immediate on the
2d day. Shd have diet hen fruit
sometimes a radical cure.
2d From debility caused by
plethora.
2d. When from exhaustion
yr then liberal & restorative
diet.
3. Bad Forms & Effects
Cure & bracing regimen -
Dry, and climate & solid food
Exercise Baths &
Communities, [illegible] Remov. best

of vegetable Juices, - Phosphate of
Lead - Sulph. Quinine & Salts of
Bile, & Members - Waters -
Preparations of Copper & Zinc
more useful here than in
Epilepsy - Cold bathing used
with caution in every form, par-
ticularly if may be used
when high degree of Debility
& Emaciation